Around Town

Does U.S. Supply Canadian Navy With Its Fuel Oil?

The navy here washed its hands of the dispute over why fuel oil for its ships comes from the U.S.

A spokesman for Pacific Command headquarters said last night, bulk fuel orders for supply of all RCN ships are placed through the defence production department in Ottawa.

He said the orders are placed with Canadian oil companies.

There remains the question of where Canadian oil companies get their supplies of fuel oil to fill the orders, and the navy declined to comment any further.

The row boiled up when two Vancouver marine workers' unions and a shipping company complained to the federal government that American oil was being imported to supply navy vessels.

Seafarers International Union and the National Association of Marine Engineers claimed the oil could be produced in B.C. refineries and that Canadian seamen have lost jobs because the fuel is being carried in U.S. tankers from California.

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East wing of bleachers at Royal Athletic Park is so rotten it has been condemned and closed, city council parks committee was informed yesterday, and the west wing has only about five years to go.

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A Victoria College professor, R. G. Lawrence, on a year's leave of absence in London, has received a research grant from the Canada Council. Prof. Lawrence is doing research at the British Museum for a book on Thomas Middleton, an Elizabethan dramatist. He is scheduled to return to the college in September.

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Promotions in the non-commissioned ranks were announced for six members of Number 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron by Sqdn.-Ldr. D. B. Ascott, commanding officer of the Victoria unit.

Two fighter control operators, Phyllis G. Little, 2705 Heron Street, a stenographer in civilian life, and Ora H. Collard, 24, 2637 Mount Stephen Avenue, formerly an employee of the provincial government, are promoted to sergeant.

New corporals are William J. Nesbitt, 25, of 1023 Collinson Street, a fighter control operator; John M. Hait, 40, of 138 Wildwood, disciplinarian; Marjorie J. Mahon, 23, clerk typist, 1261 Johnson Street; Maureen E. O'Brien, 24, fighter control operator, 1415 Fort Street.

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A general meeting Thursday night for members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be addressed by Dr. A. N. Beattie, medical health officer for Saanich and South Vancouver Island, at the Brigade's headquarters at 715½ View Street. A meeting of officers and NCOs will follow the general meeting.

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City Engineer J. C. Garnett will address the meeting of the Victoria Social Credit Constituency at 8 p.m. Monday in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Cormorant Street.

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Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, new chairman of the B.C. Power Commission, is expected to arrive in Victoria Monday afternoon following a noon reception in Vancouver.

First meeting of the new commission will be held in Victoria Tuesday.

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Elected president of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association at a recent annual meeting was Mrs. Evelyn MacKenzie. Other officers elected were Mrs. Sally Rogers, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Heatherington, secretary; Mrs. William Rogers, treasurer, and Mrs. Elsie Goddard, Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick, F. T. Mousely, Thomas Rapanos and Roy Desillets, executive members.

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With more than 12 nations represented, the annual folk festival opens tonight at Oak Bay Junior High School.

The crafts exhibits will be on view from 7 p.m. and, in addition to handicrafts from nine countries, includes an international doll collection and an international flag collection.

The stage show starts at 8 p.m. Among countries represented are Latvia, China, England, Hungary, Scotland, Italy, Norway Sweden and Mexico.

The festival will be opened by Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross.

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Included in the sale will be an assortment of antique china, crystal, silver, Sheffield plate, furniture and oil paintings. Also: a chesterfield suite, numerous chairs, antique chiming clock, G.E. and Sparton refrigerators, 2 vacuum cleaners, Encyclopedia Britannica and America, clock, bedding, carpets, wood stove, oil heater, fire hoses, garden furniture and tools, tennis racquets, kitchen utensils, electric oven, riding saddle, bed and mattress, Bendix washing machine, lawn mower, wallpaper, galvanized pipe, electrical equipment, etc.
Goods will be on display 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 14.
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Metallurgist to Speak

Speaker at a meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Vancouver Island section, at Royal Roads Services College today at 8 p.m. will be Dr. W. K. Downes, chief of the mineral dressing and process metallurgy division of the department of mines and technical surveys, Ottawa. Topic will be recent metallurgical investigations at the mines branch.

Russia, Japan Plans Feared

Huge Fishing Fleets Conservation Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — The Fisheries Council of Canada has been told that plans by Russia and Japan to double their catches in the next few years are a "real challenge" to world fish conservation efforts.

Dr. J. L. Kask, chairman of the Federal Fisheries Research Board, told the council's annual meeting Tuesday that if these bigger fleets operate on known fishing grounds and in areas where fish stocks are being depleted, "the problem of conservation will be much more critical than in the past."

Dr. Kask said that this year about 24 big Russian vessels of up to 4,000 tons — vessels having a "terrific fishing potential"—are expected to operate on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. Last year there were eight Russian vessels on the banks.

In the next 10 years world population would increase at a rate to produce 1,000,000,000 more fish eaters. This stressed the importance of conserving existing fish stocks.

"The picture is disturbing when you look into the future." said C. Gordon O'Brien, manager of the fisheries council.

$5,730,000 Paid Out To Jobless in March

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of $5,730,000 was paid out in unemployment insurance in the Pacific region during March, it was reported Thursday.

Vancouver's total was $2,357,800, New Westminster's $763,000, and Victoria's was $370,400.

Carbon Copies Fill Streets

Moscow's on Wheels

By A. I. GOLDBERG

MOSCOW (AP)—The most surprising thing about Moscow to at least one newcomer is the amount of automobile traffic in the streets.

Moscow is on wheels.

Pedestrians have to hop.

REDS TO BLAME

The Russians themselves are partly responsible for any belief that the capital has few cars.

Look back on official Soviet photographs of Moscow over the years—and other Soviet cities, too—and it's hard to find anything but an occasional bus showing.

STREETS FILLED

Now the streets are filled with small Pobedas, Moskvichs and Volgas; the somewhat larger new Chaika; and the bigger, older Zims, named for Molotov; the luxury Zis named for Stalin; and the Zil named for Likhatchov, an engineer.

On the last three, the Z stands for zavod (factory) and the I imeniyi (named for).

SIMPLY COPIES

They are comfortable, cheap enough to operate and look smart. They should. Down to the push-bottons on the door handles they're copies of Western European or American cars.

Theoretically, as in most other places, pedestrians have the right of way over automobile traffic. But there are plenty of near-misses.

AEC Official's View

Fear of Radiation Called 'Superstition'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atomic energy commissioner John F. Floberg believes fear of radiation amounts to "a superstition."

He says it has kept mankind from realizing fully radiation's "almost infinite benefits."

Public fears, aroused after the radioactively dirty U.S. bomb tests of 1954 and stirred repeatedly since, have been fed again this spring by revived political and scientific controversy over fallout.

Floberg recently recounted some of the practical benefits which have resulted from peacetime applications of radiation in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

But the Atomic Energy Commission believes use of radio-isotopes has not grown as rapidly as it should. Why hasn't it?

Floberg said, "We have the definite impression in the commission that public fear—"a superstition if you will"—of any and all kinds of radiation has been "a major impediment" to work with isotopes.

LIKE CRISIS

"Recent publicity," Floberg continued, "is almost enough to lead one who doesn't know better to consider the nation to be in a state of emergency or crisis with regard to exposure of the populace to radiation damage.

"The public has been so confused, so uninformed and misinformed that the psychological obstacles to the realization of full benefits offered by radioactive isotopes might well be greater than the scientific obstacles."

Floberg called on radio-isotope specialists "to help improve the general state of public education on the subject."

U.K. Probers Reach Nyasaland Saturday

LONDON (Reuters) — A government-appointed commission left Thursday to inquire into the troubles in Nyasaland, which has been under a state of emergency since March 3.

The four-man commission, headed by High Court Justice Sir Patrick Devlin, will arrive in the Nyasaland capital of Zomba Saturday.

More than 50 Africans—but no whites—have been killed and hundreds of members of the African National Congress jailed since the state of emergency was declared. The government moved after an alleged plot to kill Europeans.

Devlin said at London airport that the commission will "see and hear anyone who has relevant evidence to give, whether they are detained or free."

He said he could not say whether Dr. Hastings Banta, leader of the Nyasaland African National Congress, would be giving evidence.

De Gaulle 'Skeleton' In Russian Cupboard

MOSCOW (AP) — Documents quoting French President Charles de Gaulle as telling Stalin in 1944 that the "German danger will remain as long as the German people exist" were published Thursday.

The documents contain considerable bitter criticism by de Gaulle of his then allies.

Scout News

The Tillicum A Pack recently held a Parents' Night. The 24 Cubs demonstrated to the 25 visiting parents how they carried on their weekly pack meeting.

The following proficiency badges were issued by the Victoria Boy Scout Association during the past week:

First aye, Bill Campbell, Barry Slater, Raymond Stanton, George Bickerton, Arthur Bickerton; artist, Brian Horgan, Ricky Ross; collector, Doug Fraser, Rodger McCrimmon, Gary Sterling, Gary Thompson; cyclist, Stephen Geddes.

First aid, Richard Inglis, Victor Simpson, Tom Wilkinson, Doug Fraser, Walter Hames, Herbert Dillon, Billy Dawes, David Wylie; house orderly, Terrance Iverson, Rodney Dick; toymaker, Gary George, Stuart Govenlock, Brad Braithwaite, Alan Roe, Russell Turnbull, Gordon Cameron, Nigel Seale, Mark Nelson, Rick Flesher, Ian Rainsford, Paul Burgoyne, Ricky Coghill, Ricky Bennett; swimmers, Gary Sterling; leaping wolf, Paul Kelly.

Tenderfoot, Elidio Dimarzio, Joe Lawrence, Lorne Adams, Donald Curling, Kenneth Weidman, William Freethy, Stephen Bone, Phillip Barker, Kenneth Sutton, Andrew Blyth; second class, David Blyth; artist, Ken Smith; athlete, Gerald Palmer; handyman, John McQuillin, John Stewart, Douglas St. Arnault; laundryman, Douglas St. Arnault, Gerald Palmer; metalworker, Scott Davies, Gerald Palmer; musician, Wolfie Richter.

Navy Airmen Die In Carrier Crash

Two men who trained as cadets in the Victoria area were killed when their RCN tracker plane crashed while trying to land on the carrier Bonaventure, some 200 miles off Bermuda last week.

Dead are Lieut. George B. Daugharty of St. Thomas and Windsor, Ont., pilot, a former cadet at Royal Roads military college, and Sub-Lieut. Gary E. Logan of Ottawa, co-pilot, a former cadet at HMCS Venture. PO Allan Moore of Toronto, observer, was also killed in the crash.

Cancer research is being carried out in 7 of the 10 Canadian provinces. Most of the money for its support is provided by the Canadian Cancer Society.

Only Keen-Eyed Win Coin Gamesmanship

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Canadians who run into difficulties trying to use their own currency in the United States can sympathize with New Zealanders who have a related problem.

New Zealand coins are almost identical with Australian ones, but are worth more. The New Zealand pound is on a par with sterling ($2.80) but the Australian pound was devalued 25 per cent, to the equivalent of $2.20, several years ago. Travellers bring considerable quantities of the Australian coins into New Zealand.

This leads to a highly specialized form of gamesmanship. The game is to avoid receiving Australian coins and to pass on any that are received to unsuspecting third parties.

The coins, like those of Canada and the U.S., are identical except for a difference in insignia. So a sharp lookout must be kept in receiving money in change.

Most New Zealand stores refuse to accept Australian coins, even at reduced rates, because of the nuisance involved in changing them. The trick is to pass them over with quantities of other coins at busy periods when clerks are working under pressure, or in the dark to taxi drivers, newspaper sellers, bus drivers and milkmen.

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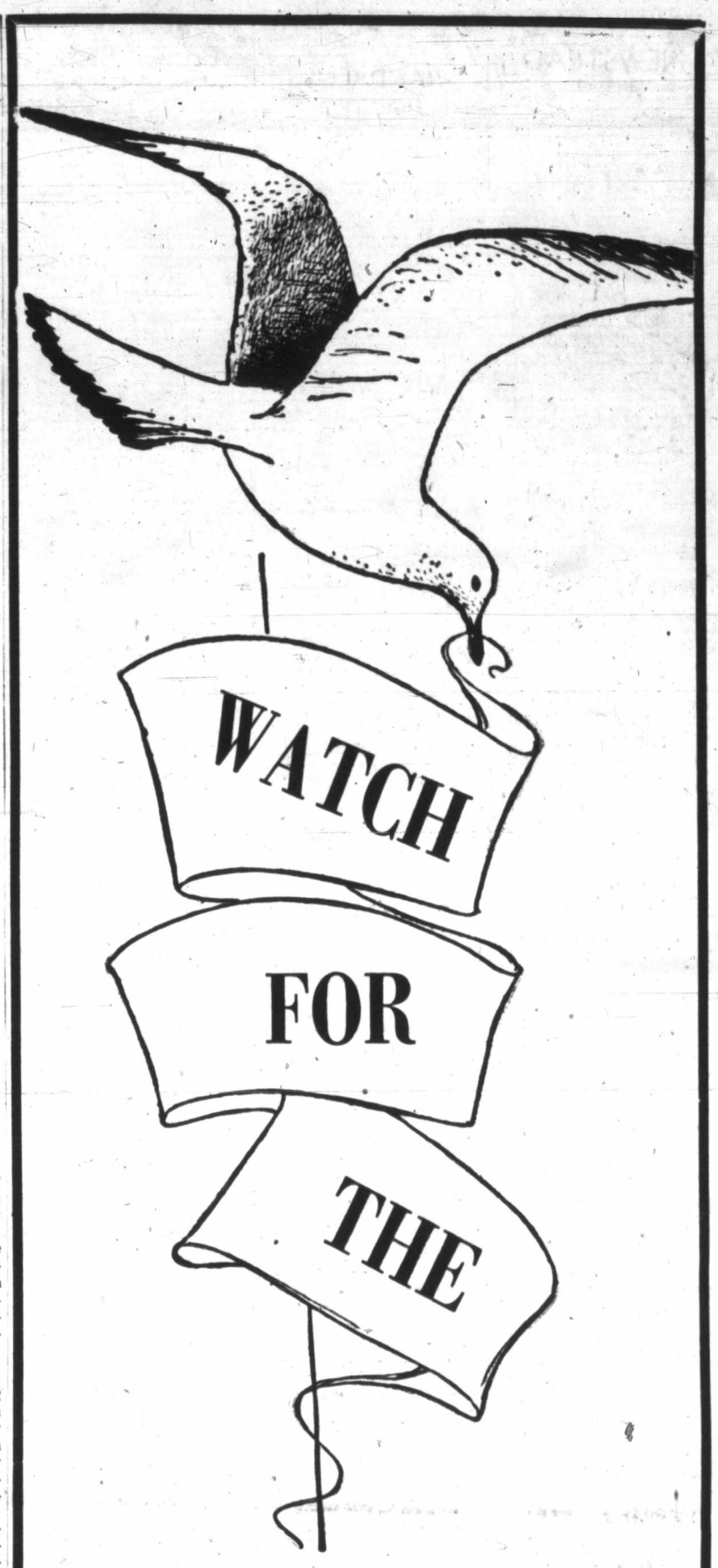

SPRING BOATING SECTION and BOAT SHOW EDITION
THE DAILY COLONIST
Wednesday, April 15
A big, separate section of the Colonist Wednesday, April 15th, will be devoted exclusively to boating and also to Victoria's first Boat Show.